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Base Ball.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

The game of ball Saturday between
Paris and Richmond was called after
the visitors had completed their half
of the fifth inning on account of rain. It
developed from the first that it was
going to be a pitchers' battle between
Winchell for Paris and Creager for
Richmond. Not a sign of a run was
made by either team when the game
was called.

The locals secured three clean hits
off of Creager, while the visitors only
secured one scratch hit off of Winchell.
There were about 400 fans present. The
line-up of the Pioneers showed two
new faces, Maloney in center field and
Baird on second base. It is our opinion
that the rain saved Richmond a defeat,
as the Paris boys were playing
what might be truly called "gilt edge"
ball.

SUNDAY'S GAME.

The rain and heavy clouds Sunday
morning looked anything but encourag-
ing to the base ball fans for the after-
noon game of ball between Paris and
Shelbyville teams. The game was
called however, promptly at 3 o'clock
in the presence of nearly a thousand
people. Poole, the southpaw, was in
the box for the home team and won his
fourth game since his signing with the
club. He was wild for four innings
but after that he settled down and
pitched championship ball. The Millers
only secured five hits off of Poole while
the home team secured thirteen hits off
of Valandingham for the visitors. It
was an interesting game throughout, re-
sulting in a score of 4 to 3 in favor of
Paris. The features were a beautiful
catch of a line drive by Scott, the bril-
liant fielding of Hannigan and batting
of Ochs, Dugger and Schmidt. The
following is the score by innings:

Shelbyville... 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3
Paris... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1-4
Two base hits—Felix, Kuhn, Grun-
sen. Three base hit—Scott. Stolen
bases—Hannigan, Schmidt, Dugger,
Donnelly. Sacrifice hits—Elgin Kir-
cher, Doherty. Left on bases—Paris
9, Shelbyville. Struck out—Poole 5,
Valandingham 2. Bases on balls—Poole
3, Valandingham 1. Double play—
Scott to Elgin. Passed ball Kircher.
Umpires, Rasche and Shaw.

Pitcher James Quinlan asked for his
release Saturday on account of sick-
ness, which was granted him by the
Paris manager. Quinlan is a good
pitcher, but he is not at all well and
desired to go to his home at Auburn,
Ind., to recuperate for several weeks.
He expects to play ball after recover-
ing his health in the Central League.

The only game played in the Blue
Grass League was at Shelbyville, when
the latter laid it over Frankfort by a
score of 7 to 6.

The Bourbonites will journey to
Frankfort today, for a series of two
games, today and tomorrow with the
Champs.

The game between Paris and Win-
chester that was to have been played
in the latter city yesterday was called
off on account of a heavy rain just be-
fore time to call the game.

CLUBS STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P'r Ct
Richmond..	23	11	676
Winchester. 21	13	616	
Frankfort..	18	13	580
Lexington .	15	18	455
Paris.....	14	17	452
Shelbyville. 12	25	313	

In one of the most interesting games
of the season the Paris Junior Club
was defeated by a Winchester team of
young men of about the same age,
ranging from 9 to 14 years. The score
was 8 to 5. The sensational pitching
and fielding of his position of Lytle for
Paris was the feature of the game.
James, Podge Moore, Hill, Napier, W.C.
Moore, Owsley, Schanker, McFarland
and the mighty Woods as short stop
for Paris deserve especial mention.
Winchester's battery did clever work
and the unassisted double of their
center fielder in the last inning was a
beaut. The only scores made by the
visitors were tallied in the sixth inning.

The game was played in one hour
and five minutes. The umpire was
Reed, who was dubbed "Wilson" by
the juvenile Paris fans after several
"raw" decisions.

The Jouett-Davis Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Beverly
Jouett and Mr. James Withers Davis,
at Winchester on last Wednesday even-
ing, was an event of surpassing ele-
gance and splendor, which will long
be remembered in that city and the
surrounding country.

The notable event took place in the
new Christian church at Winchester.
It was the first solemnized in the sac-
red edifice, and most auspicious as the
bride is a daughter and granddaughter
of its oldest, most prominent and de-
voted members.

From entrance to turret a blaze of
light streamed forth, while myriad
electric bulbs encircling the dome
within revealed the dazzling beauty of
the interior, glowing and glimmering
through the beautiful art windows re-
sembling jewels in the iridescent
tints.

The bridal pathway was defined by
white satin ribbons and the decorations
of the platform were entirely of lillies
toned by feathery green. The organ
platform was reserved for the National
Fraternity Chi-Omega of which the
bride is a member, quite a number
of whom attended with Mrs. Cassell,
of Lexington, as patroness.

It was a fashionable assemblage of
representative folk from the three
counties, Bourbon, Fayette and Clark
—the popularity of the young couple
not being confined to their home cities.
A special train of five coaches over
the L. & E. road brought the guests
from the two former counties, return-
ing after the ceremony. This graceful
courtesy was tendered the bride by the
officials of the Lexington and Eastern
Railroad as a mark of their apprecia-
tion of the valuable services of her
father, who, for the past twenty years
has been their legal representative.

Mrs. Chas. H. Rees presided at the
organ and as the guests were being
seated, rendered beautiful and appro-
priate selections. Quite a pretty sen-
timent in connection with this fact is
that she acted in the same capacity at
the marriage of the bride's parents.
Two beautiful vocal numbers, "My
Dear" and "I Love You Truly," were
charmingly rendered by Miss Sarah
Van Meter, of Lexington, a schoolmate
and fraternity sister.

The bridesmaids, six in number, en-
tered from the vestibules on either side
of the altar and marched down the
aisle meeting the maid of honor, the
bride and her father at the entrance
where the procession formed and re-
turned in the following order.

The ushers, Messrs. James Phillips,
Jeff Stewart, Edwin Smith and Lewis
Hampton led, while the groomsmen,
Messrs. Walton, Rounsavall, of Win-
chester, George Carroll and Bruce
Davis, of Lexington, Buckner Wood-
ford, Amos E. Turney and William
Taylor, of Paris, came from the vestry
rooms and took positions on the plat-
form. They were followed by the
groom with his brother, Mr. John
Davis, as best man, who, together with
the officiating minister, Rev. J. H.

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Lost.

Pair of nose glasses; gold nose piece;
rimless. Return to undersinger and
receive suitable reward.
E. B. HEDGES.

Bourbon Circuit Court.

The June term of the Bourbon Cir-
cuit Court was convened yesterday
morning at eleven o'clock by Judge
Robt. L. Stout, he being one hour late
on account of trouble at the power
house of the interurban line between
Versailles and Lexington. Common-
wealth Attorney, Col. Robt. B. Frank-
lin was, as usual, on hand ready for
business.

Judge Stout first called the ordinary
appearance docket, the usual number
of small default judgments being tak-
en. He then called the grand jury to
the box, the following gentlemen were
sworn in as jurors: Clarke Barnett,
foreman; L. M. Vanhook, F. P. Clay,
Jr., Grant Pepper, Sweeney Isgrigg,
John Moreland, K. S. Denton, Geo.
Link, Ollie Marshall, L. F. McPheeters,
G. S. Allen, H. M. Purdy.

Judge Stout's instructions were brief
and to the point. He told them he
would not detain them with a lengthy
charge, knowing this to be their busy
season. From the information he had
from the officials of the county their
work would be light. He congratulat-
ed them and the county that there was
no especial matter to be brought be-
fore them. No community, however,
is without lawlessness and this is no
exception.

He then briefly called their attention
to those who persist in gambling, car-
rying concealed weapons, unlawful sale
of liquors, fish and game law, dynam-
iters and seiners. He told them it
was important to investigate the vi-
olation of all these minor laws. He
then sent them to their room to begin
investigations.

The only thing of importance that
developed during motion hour was in
the case of James McClure vs. J. D.
McClintock, etc. the \$50,000 damage
suit. Attorney R. C. Albott, for Mc-
Clure, asked for a rule against Satter-
white & Underwood, of Louisville, for
them to appear in this court and show
cause why they should not be held in
contempt of court for refusing to an-
swer certain questions propounded to
them by attorneys for McClure when
they were giving their depositions.

Attorney Field McLeod, represent-
ing Messrs. Satterwhite and Under-
wood, objected to the rule being issued.
Arguments followed and the court
took the matter under advisement.

It was demonstrated right at the
start that this big damage suit is go-
ing to be a battle royal, and fought by
the lawyers in every step taken in the
case.
Mr. W. P. Ardrey, recent graduate
in law from Central College, law de-
partment, was sworn in yesterday as
a practicing attorney of the Bourbon
bar.

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